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To Decide On Kind of Services

Reform, Conservative Congregations Merge

EASTON, Penna. (JP)—A Conservative and Reform Congregation, both with long years of history behind them, may merge in what may set a new pattern for smaller Jewish communities.

The two congregations are the Temple Covenant of Peace (Reform), led by Rabbi Benjamin Bernfeld, which dates back to 1842, and Congregation Bnai Abraham (Conservative) which dates back to the turn of the century.

Of the 550 Jewish families in this community, approximately 450 are members of the two congregations, while another fifty families belong to Bnai Israel, the Orthodox congregation here.

First step in the proposed merger was for the two congregations to hold services jointly. Members of Bnai Abraham were hosts to Temple Covenant of Peace at Friday night services May 21, and on the following Friday night, the Reform group were host to the Conservative congregation. This procedure will be continued next year, until a decision is reached on the final form of the services.

It is hoped that the merger will be effected before plans for the new edifice of the Reform temple are completed.

Fathers Will Like This!

LONDON (JP)—Here is one suggestion that will make many a Jewish father who has had to dig down into his pockets for funds, happy.

Rabbi S. M. Lehrman told the Birmingham Jewish Cultural Society that a law should be made "limiting the amount to be spent on a bar mitzvah or a wedding," according to the Jewish Chronicle.

Rabbi Lehrman also criticized those who go to resorts over the Jewish holidays.

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Wants Yes Or No Answer

Sports Head Asks For Decision On Playing Football On Sabbath

LONDON—A demand that the religious authorities rule on the question of football on the Sabbath was voiced here.

Speaking at the annual conference of the Union of Maccabi Associations here, Pierre Gildesgame, chairman, called on the rabbis to give a definite ruling one way or another. "These authorities should give a definite ruling," he said according to The Jewish Chronicle, "with either a categorical 'no' or should say that perhaps there was a way out of the problem."

It is a problem which affected tens of thousands of Jewish youth, he said.

Council Discusses Status of Jewish Women

LONDON—Voting on a resolution, which was thoroughly discussed however, dealing with the status of women generally, with particular reference to the status of Jewish women in Jewish law, was deferred at the Triennial Conference of the International Council of Jewish Women here.

The Conference elected Mrs. Joseph Willen, of New York, to succeed Mrs. Moise Cahn, of New Orleans.

The Council confirmed its continued support of the social, economic and cultural building up of Israel and pledged itself to promote the study of Judaism and Jewish culture and history.

Israel was admitted to the Council for the first time. Representing the new nation was Mrs.



12-Year-Old Israeli Seen As Swim Star

NEW YORK—A 12-year-old Israeli miss was being hailed as a future world swimming champ following her victory in the AAU swimming meet here. The winsome lass from a colony in the Zebulun valley won the 50-yard dash.

Elath, wife of the Israeli Ambassador to Great Britain.

Addressing the Council, Mrs. Cahn deplored the "segmentation" within the Jewish communities, and said differences of opinion instead of enriching the community had often resulted in strife and dissension. One of the Council's aims she said, was to create better understanding among the various elements in the community.

Blames Exaggerations and Duplications

Weisgal Says U.S. Jews May Balk Unless Pressures Are Relieved

JERUSALEM (JP)—Writing in the Jerusalem Post, Meyer Weisgal, warned of the possibility of a new anti-Zionist or anti-Israel front because of the increasing pressure on the U.S. Jewish community.

"What these good men and women are pleading for is relief from the multiplicity of organizational pressures and from the all too often unnecessary and all too costly campaign techniques to which they have to submit."

Weisgal, who is connected with the Weizmann Institute, declared that this feeling is not limited to those indifferent to Israel's fate.

"This appeal for relief from over-organized pressure groups is not confined to individuals aloof from or indifferent to Jewish life, nor is it limited to exhausted Zionists no longer able to withstand the ever-increasing organizational demands. Men and women deeply devoted to Israel, whose every fiber is closely knit to the historical process involving Jewish survival in America and in Israel, have reached the end of their endurance. They freely admit that 'this cannot go on.'"

ARE TRUE FRIENDS

"Such protests by true friends of Israel do not mean a rebellion against the inexorable needs of Israel. Their generosity and interest have not slackened. Theirs is not an attempt to escape moral responsibility toward the infant state. They are well aware of the relentless historical process and are willing to do everything in their power to strengthen the economic, cultural and security base of Israel."

Continuing in the same vein, Weisgal said that what was being asked for was "a drastic change in the methods of fund-raising. They yearn for maximal results with minimal commotion."

The U.S. Jewish community too has legitimate demands, the veteran Zionist declared.

"To all this must be added the



MEYER WEISGAL
"Tragic Results"

pressing legitimate demands of the American Jewish community itself. In many cities these demands and those of Israel find a harmonious balance. But there are communities in which these two objectives create problems, and in some instances an anti-Israel mentality develops, often brought about by the exaggerated claims of both sides. Intense organizational competition usually provokes first irritation and then disgust, ending with an attitude that takes refuge behind the philosophy of 'a plague on both your houses.'"

BREAKING POINT

Weisgal said the situation was disintegrating speedily. "In the

United States the situation grows worse daily, for the high pressure that organizations exercise on groups and individuals has reached the breaking point. I have observed this strain throughout the country, in large communities as well as small. Wherever I go I am met with the wail: 'How long, O Lord? How long?'"

35% IS COST

The serious charge that campaign costs reach 35 per cent was hurled by Weisgal, who presented the thesis of joint fund-raising by the Weizmann Institute, the Hebrew University and the Technion.

"I doubt that more than sixty-five cents on the dollar intended for these institutions ever reaches Israel. This is obviously a condition that calls for a drastic remedy."

Weisgal gave a ludicrous account of the fund raising technique common in the United States of employing a testimonial dinner to stimulate giving. He gave a play by play description of what happens to the man who suddenly is turned into a gimmick to promote funds from his friends and others in the community.

"Today we stand," he continued, "in peril of a resurgence of America-Firsters and Israel-Firsters in our communal life. If Jewish leaders in America and Israel refuse to deal with this very real danger, tragic results will inevitably follow for American Jewish life as well as for Israel."

Economic Advisor Says Situation Not Improving

Gass Tells Israelis They Live On Charity, Blames High Wages

JERUSALEM (JP)—All Israel exports, except those of citrus products are trifling, Oscar Gass, director of the economic advisory staff of Israel, declared as he gave a press conference here a gloomy picture of the current economic situation.

Gass, who left for the United States for several weeks, blamed the unrealistic high wages paid in Israel for the nation's plight. He said that Israel in the past twelve months spent approximately \$250 million in foreign currency but earned only twenty per cent of this amount. The difference



was made up by loans, grant-in-aid funds, and contributions of World Jewry.

Asking himself the question why Israel does not manufacture men's and women's clothing for export, the economic expert replied that Israel pays wages two thirds higher than those paid in England.

The people of Israel have not yet shown sufficient self-discipline to earn their own living, from the point of view of international trade, he charged. "Israel's economy continues to be

based on the bread of charity."

Gass declared also that the situation is not improving.

Following through on his central theme, Gass said it is one

thing for a people to aim to live as well as the most advanced industrial country, and something else for it to live as if it had attained that goal.

Farms, Farm Schools Empty

HAIFA (JP)—Both farms and farm school are crying for occupants here.

The Maabara directors of North Israel met here to discuss means of filling 1,804 houses which are empty in agricultural settlements. Meanwhile in Tel Aviv, A. Eilon, director of the agricultural school near Beersheba, said that only 50

pupils were registered although 160 could be accommodated. The Kanot school near Hadera could double its capacity at any time, but lacks pupils, it was said.

Should a Girl at 15 Date Non-Jews?

Dr. Saffir asks for your
answers in his column in
this issue!

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● **Meeting** . . . How Judaism can further enrich American life will be the major theme of the annual convention of the nation's Reform rabbis, to be held June 22-27 at the Lake Tarleton, Pike, N.H.

● **Arts** . . . Plans for a fine arts exhibit to mark the American Jewish Tercentenary are now being developed by the Tercentenary Fine Arts committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Nancy Proskauer Dryfoos, noted sculptor. The exhibit, to include oil paintings, will probably open in New

York early in the fall and would travel to other cities later on.

● **Meeting** . . . The National Association of Synagogue Administrators of the United Synagogue of America will hold its convention June 28-29 at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York.

● **Planning** . . . A new National Commission for Yeshiva Education is in process of formation, aimed at enlisting principals, teachers, lay leaders, and parents in a single organization to promote the traditional Jewish day school movement in the United States. A meeting will be held by the group June 10 in New York to organize activities during the summer months.

Israel Sends Davidman To Wimbledon Tourney

TEL AVIV (JP)—Eighteen-year-old Eliezer Davidman, Israel's men's single tennis champion, will play in Wimbledon youth championships. The Israel Lawn Tennis Association voted to send Davidman to the tournament. D. Hess, another local player, will also enter the youth tourney.

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Money Continues to Pour in for Sarah Kagan, 'Friend of Post' Collects \$300, Plus 2 Dolls

By LILI ELLER

Jewish Post Correspondent

As little Sarah Kagan was preparing for the long journey home—to the land of Israel—more good news came to her in the form of letters and checks from Post readers all over the country.

Since the plight of the five year old Israeli polio victim was first publicized in these pages, generous tokens of sympathy have been pouring into the paper's offices on behalf of the child whose parents could not afford to pay for the necessary medical equipment, braces among them.

A letter addressed to "Little Sarah Kagan," care of The National Jewish Post and postmarked Shawinigan Falls, Canada, was among the most touching. It read:

Dear Sarah,

I go to kindergarten and I am five and a half years old. My Mummy read to me that you are sick and getting well, and that you are learning to walk. I am, thank God, a healthy little girl, except I have the chicken-pox right now and I have to stay home. I understand you have to get a pair of braces for your legs so they can get good and strong, for you to run and play. I wish you lots of luck. I am sending you my piggy bank money and hope it will help you. I wish I could write this letter, but I can't, I can only sign my name.

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"A Little Granny," St. Louis, Mo.	1.00

A New Yorker who prefers to be named only as a "friend of The Post" this week presented the little dark-eyed child with \$300 he had collected from among his friends, who also remain anonymous. Sarah's eyes shone with happiness as the same benefactor handed her two beautiful dolls—one for her sister in Jerusalem—the gift of a large New York toy factory.

Jew Wrote Their Anthem Lebanese Will Now Learn

TEL AVIV (JP)—News from Beirut that Lebanon is seeking a new national anthem because her own sounds too much like the Marseilles, has recalled that Marc Lavry, well-known Israeli composer, wrote the Lebanese national anthem.

This will come as a shock to Charles Malik, the leader in the UN of the anti-Israel forces.

How it all came about had to do with the appearance in Beirut in July 1944 of the then-Palestine Philharmonic Orchestra. When the president of Lebanon announced that he planned to attend the performance, protocol demanded that the Lebanese national anthem be played at the opening of the concert.

It was then discovered that there was no such animal.

A hurried call to Lavry demanding a national anthem for

Israel's northern neighbor put the composer into the throes of creativity with a time limit of twenty-four hours.

So successful was the creation, that it was played ten times at the concert, before the enthusiastic Lebanese would permit the orchestra to go on with the concert. The music then caught on like wildfire.

Shakespeare's Sonnets, translated into Yiddish by the late B. Lapin, renowned Yiddish poet, has just come off the press, bearing the imprint of Bloch Publishing Co.

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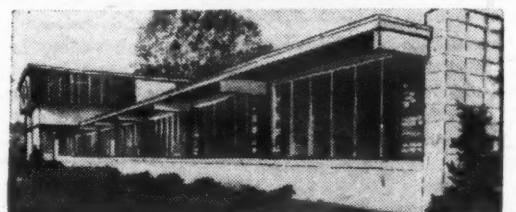
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Jews May Become Value Shunning Society

Herd Morality, Crowd Culture Is Danger Facing Jews, Says Lelyveld

LONDON (JP)—The gravest danger facing Jewry everywhere is capitulation to "herd morality" and "crowd culture", Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld declared at a reception here in his honor.

Rabbi Lelyveld, national director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, said there was danger of Jews becoming a "value shunning society," and giving up their Jewish heritage and their "birth-right of distinctiveness."

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High Jump Star Breaks Meet Record

JERUSALEM—Ahava Kraus, Israel jumping star, is en route home from Manila proudly bearing a gold medal she won when she broke the female high jump record at the Pan-Asiatic games. Two other Israelis also were bringing home trophies. Yo'av Ra'anon won medals for first and second places in two diving events, while Dov Ben-Dov won a third place medal in the sharp-shooting contest.

Dedicate New Campus For Hebrew University

TEL AVIV (JP)—Arrival here of Rabbi Nachman Schuchtmann, 69, and his wife from Kishinev in Russia to join his daughter living in Haifa, has revived hopes that the Soviet may some day allow Jews to emigrate to Israel. Rabbi Schuchtmann was granted an exit visa after applying three times, but was not permitted to bring any money with him.

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4 Jewish Players Shifted This Week--3 Go Down

By LARRY COHEN

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Cal Abrams went from Pittsburgh to the Baltimore Orioles, Mike Ginsberg moved down from the Cleveland Indians to Indianapolis, and Lefthander Hy Cohen departed from Los Angeles to Des Moines of the Class A Western League.

Abrams who is thirty-years old, is expected to bolster the Orioles in the hitting department. He has a .272 lifetime average.

The fourth to be shifted was

Marve Rotblatt, former University of Illinois pitcher, who went from Charlestown of the American Association, to Memphis of the Southern Association. Marv at one time pitched for Memphis.

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'Secret Weapon' Won War For Israel, Says General

NEW YORK—The Israeli Defense Army in 1948, pitifully outnumbered and outgunned, won smashing victories because it possessed a powerful "secret weapon," according to General Yigdal Yadin, former army chief of staff, who arrived in this country recently to take part in the United Jewish Appeal campaign.

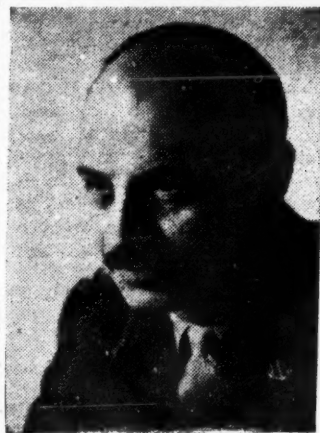
The "secret weapon" was—the Bible.

Yadin said it was the Book of Books that not only inspired the army to astonishing feats of heroism, but actually suggested to the infant army battle plans and lines of attack.

READ THE BIBLE

Troop commanders, he said, read the Bible to their men on the

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GEN. YIGDAL YADIN
A Potent Book

eve of battle, and the general staff often referred to it for clues as to how the battles of antiquity were fought.

For instance, in the battle for the biblical valley of Ajalon, known now as Latrun, the Israeli high command referred to the Bible's description of Joshua's campaign for this same strategic site.

On another occasion, while serving as field commander in the fateful battle for the Negev, the tall, youthful general credited a reconstructed map of the Roman occupation of antiquity with a disclosure that helped the Israeli army drive the Egyptians from the southern desert.

BACK TO CHILDHOOD

General Yadin's faith in, and

familiarity with, the Bible goes back to his childhood, when he studied it assiduously with his late and renowned father, Professor E. L. Sukenik, one of the great pioneers in Israeli archeology and Biblical research. His knowledge of Biblical history and of the great military campaigns of antiquity served not only to help repel the Arab invasion of 1948, but served him well in the 1930's when, as a junior officer in the Hagannah, he fought Arab guerrillas.

General Yadin, accompanied by his wife, Carmela, is making his first visit to the United States. He will address major campaign meetings in New York, Detroit, Chicago and other cities during the current UJA drive.

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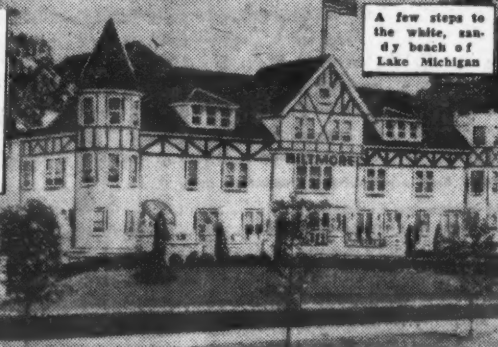
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Men's, Women's Beaches Asked

BAT YAM, Israel (JP)—The mayor of this city has before him a question which would not possibly be posed to a mayor of any other city.

The Rabbinical Council here has asked the mayor to provide separate bathing beaches for men and women.

WONT IMPLEMENT LAW

JERUSALEM—The much-disputed women's National Service Law will probably not be implemented in the near future, although it will remain on the statute books.

Rabbi Amram Blau, leader of the Natuna Karta, and nine others, were fined in Jerusalem for a demonstration protesting the army's search for military service evaders on the fast day of Tzaveth 10.

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FAMILY SECTION

AN UNUSUAL OCCUPATION

Here Is a Girl Who Really Gets The Inside Story---In Color Yet!

By LENORE ARCHULETTA

SHADES of daVinci!

A few weeks ago, The Post carried a story about the young Jewish artist who is creating a minor sensation in art circles with his canvasses depicting dead human flesh (JP, Apr. 30, '54).

Well, it seems this artist has a sort of counterpart, as it were, in a young Jewish artist who paints such subjects as an intricate heart operation, down to the last ventricle.



LOUISE HORNE
Looking In

Louise Horne, known to her friends as "Mimi," is a "free-lance medical delineator" with the Mt. Zion hospital, San Francisco.

A MEDICAL DELINEATOR, for the less erudite, is an artist who interprets with brush operations, internal organs, etc. These drawings are photographed and made into film slides, and then used for instruction in medical circles.

The profession of medical delineator is in no sense overcrowded, according to Mimi, who paints "abstracts" in her spare time as a total change from her work. In the Bay area there are not more than seven. However, it is not a profession which attracts many girls.

"You see," she explains, "I come from a family of scientific bent. Both my father and my brother are engineers."

Born in Shanghai, where her father was working at the time, it was there that she got her nickname. It seems that her brother could not say "Louise," so the children's Chinese nurse taught him to say "Mimi," which means "Little Sister."

Another Inside Story

That winsome smile Louise Horne displays may, in part, be due to the fact she's just completed a drawing of a new procedure in heart operation.

Your Name

Want to know what your name means?
Address your question to Mr. Pearlroth,
National Jewish Post, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

By N. PEARLROTH



DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: The column on the origin of Jewish names is very interesting and informative. Please send me the origin of the name Wasserman.—MRS. E. WASSERMAN, Chicago, Ill.

WASSERMAN is a family name derived from the Constellation known in English as Aquarius. This constellation dominates the month beginning about Jan. 16 and ending Feb. 15. Your ancestor who first assumed this name was probably born during the month dominated by Aquarius and took the German name of the Sign as his family name. Those who believe in astrology still think that the sign of the Zodiac ruling the month of their birth will influence their happiness. The Hebrew word for constellation is "Mazal" which has become a synonym for "Good Luck." You failed to indicate your family's country of origin.

WENER

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: I would greatly appreciate knowing the meaning of the name Wener and its origin. My people came from the city of Tulczyn Podoler Gubernya, Russia. Max B. Werner, Edmonton, Canada.

Wener, more correctly Weiner, is a trade name. It is a Yiddish word meaning "a wine dealer." The Weiner or Weinhandler had a very interesting status in the Jewish settlements of Eastern Europe. He was a considerable personality, who acquired from his occupation the necessary character of jollity and urbanity. The late Sholem Aleichem's works contain masterful descriptions of this colorful Jewish trade.

TRAINOFF

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: I would appreciate very much for you to

explain and establish the origin of the name Trainoff. There are so few of us remaining, and they dispersed to the four corners of the earth, it has been difficult to determine even the proper spelling, which may have been Trainov, Harry G. Trainoff, Los Angeles, Calif.

Trainoff is a name of geographical origin. It is taken from the name of the little town of Trojanow which is indeed not far from Pliskow, in the Ukraine. Your ancestor who lived in Pliskow in 1804 took the name from the town of his origin, using the Yiddish version of the name. The name Trojanowski has the same meaning and origin. Some years ago there was a Soviet ambassador in Washington whose name was Trojanowski. During the Russian Revolution he had been sentenced to death. The sen-

THE COMELY YOUNG artist was four years old when she came to San Francisco, where her schooling began. While still in high school taking a commercial art course, she began to search for a career which would satisfy both her scientific and artistic abilities.

It was then that she met the late medical illustrator at Mt. Zion who advised her to take all the courses on anatomy that she could during her coming college years.

Following graduation, Mimi worked in the Museum of Science. Then, wanting to see more of the country, she accepted a position at the Wayne County (Mich.) hospital.

RETURNING TO San Francisco, she found that the Bay area was "her place": it offers all the environment a career artist could ask for.

In the art festival held here last year she sold two of her entries, one an abstract which was bought by a theology student, and the other a silk screen work of the famous Coit Tower.

In addition to keeping up with her double career as medical delineator and free-lance artist, Mimi finds time to contribute to community projects. She feels everyone is happier and a better citizen by contributing time or talent to communal endeavors. To back up her conviction with action, Mimi recently contributed painted plastic dishes for children at a charity bazaar.

Abstract, of course—but no internal organs.

tence was not executed because the judge—a young woman—fell in love with the condemned man, commuted his sentence and married him.

They All Are Jews



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Wherever Jews needed help, Sir Moses struggled for their liberation. When persecution broke in Rumania, he rode through the streets in an open carriage, shouting, "Plunder and kill if you choose, but I have come here in the name of justice and humanity. I trust in God. He will protect me." Slowly the pogrom ceased.

After a fruitful life of more than a century, he died honored by many rulers.

This feature is condensed from the book, "They Are All Jews," with biographies by Mac Davis, and portraits by E. E. Claridge, through courtesy of the Hebrew Publishing Company, New York, N. Y.

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FAMILY PSYCHOLOGIST

Fifteen-Year-Old Daughter Pleads To Date Non-Jews

By MILTON A. SAFFIR, Ph.D.

Mr. K., from one of the eastern states, writes as follows:

"We have a problem with our fifteen-year-old daughter. We live in a community of 17,000 which has about 150 Jewish families. There are only 15 Jewish children in her age group, the girls outnumbering the boys 3 to 2.

"All the other Jewish children in this group go out on dates with Christian children of the opposite sex. Our daughter is attractive, and when Christian boys have asked her to go out, we have made her refuse. Both my wife and I were brought up in different small towns and were forbidden to go out with children of another faith.

"OUR daughter was Bas Mitzvah, we observe kashrut and Jewish holidays in our home, and we feel like the Stern family in your column in The National Jewish Post last week, that a 'weakening of Jewish loyalties would be tragic and intermarriage catastrophic.'

"A Jewish youth group was established here about a year ago. At first this worked out well. But, at present, social activities within it have dwindled to a

minimum. At several occasions, when parties have been given by youth group members, everyone in the youth group was invited, but so also were Christian boys and girls. There is not even a religious school group at our temple with which she might become affiliated.

"Our daughter argues that she feels isolated even from her Jewish contemporaries, because she cannot do as they do. She says that since she is only fifteen, she does not think any serious relationship could begin at this age.

"OUR argument is that she does meet with other Jewish boys and girls occasionally; that she does have a kind of companionship with other boys and girls when she is in school; that if we allow her to go out with Christian boys now that we are establishing a bad precedent. True, she might not fall in love with anyone now, but an acquaintanceship begun now could develop into love. Besides when she gets older, she will have formed the habit of going out with Christian boys.

"This particular community has a very high rate of intermarriage, with social approval and the privilege of participation in synagogue activities extended

to the Christian partner of the marriage, even when the partner does not convert.

"SHALL we let her go out then with Christian boys, letting her understand that we give our consent only grudgingly and also making her understand very firmly how badly we would feel if she married out of her religion? Or, should we stand firm and forbid her to go out with any but Jewish boys?

"I will appreciate your not publishing either my name or address."

The problem confronting the K. family is well worth thoughtful consideration. The experiences and comments of other readers who have faced similar situations would be of much interest. My own reactions and suggestions will appear in next week's column.

What problems or topics would you like to have discussed in this column? Readers are invited to submit suggestions or comments to Dr. Saffir, The National Jewish Post, POB 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind., or directly to his office, 55 E. Washington Street, Chicago 2, Ill. Names will be withheld upon request.

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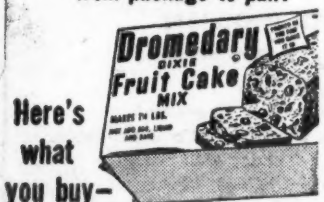
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By JOSEPH GALE

TIME for comedy

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GALE

pressing from 78s made by DeLuxe Records, now defunct.

Betty Reilly is a novelty, one of the few non-Jews whose mastery of the language and its lilt is indistinguishable from that of a native. A good part of her reputation is built on this. (She does the same for Spanish, you might like to know.) The laughter and brightness of her voice would make any song for us that lay within her scope.

HER SINGING IS very much alive; those of you who have listened to the radio vocalist Jack Smith will know what we mean.

She has a high, pulsing, fast vibrato that generates its own kilowatt power, and the present record, the only LP of her to date, may well be regarded by some as a necessity.

So much for vital statistics. Banner's is a party record, and aptly titled. At least a couple ditties contain lyrics we never imagined we should hear on a commercial record. The spirit of good fun which motivates many a mistaken host would have to be moderated here to suit the occasion. Either that, or we are supersensi-

tive to innuendo, and therefore mistaken. Our tastes, however, are comfortably low and our affection for the Yiddish idiom, however bastardized, boundless. So, we must say we liked "Rough House Comedy" and have fallen prey to the inevitable lure of such things—a search for people for whom we can play it.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT By HELEN COHEN

In Which a Plea is Made For the Pleasingly Plump



PERHAPS your local daily carried the same condensation as did ours of a new book on how to be fat and like it. I forget the author and title, but if the book is no more convincing than its briefer version, it lays a big egg. Most unconvincing.

It may be because the author, who admitted she was fat herself, tried to cover too much territory. Obviously one can't defend excess overweight; not only is it unhealthy according to most doctors, but it is difficult to dress attractively and youthfully under such circumstances.

That doesn't mean that a slam-bang book couldn't or shouldn't be written today which would take a real poke at the present trend toward skin and bones.

NOW IF THE AUTHOR HAD ONLY LIMITED herself to defending the "pleasingly plump" figure, she might have been more effective.

First of all, she would have the male of the species on her side. I haven't inquired around, but I have no doubt that a husband prefers his wife to have a little flesh on those bones. And I noticed on my latest trip to the dime store, that the bra counter featured many more items to add needed curves than when I was a girl. So that there must be a real connection between underweight, which is the ideal these days, and paucity of curves on top.

A point which a debater for the more plump ideal (not too fat, mind you) could make would be on the type of clothes which the ladies should choose. Of course the severe straight line suit or dress drapes better over the string bean figure, but put a frame with an extra pound or five in a feminine gown, with full, soft, longer skirt and sculptured neckline and she is a thing of beauty. You could even say she is more of a woman.

I GUESS THE BEST ARGUMENT, though, to convince a young lady to stop starving herself and fill that body out a bit, is the fact that summer is nigh, when she must fill out that swim suit. It may be all right to copy fashion models all year round so that one can squeeze into a size-nine dress, but on the beach or at the pool, skinny is skinny and no amount of posturing will fool anybody.

ANOTHER helpful suggestion on finding baked goods containing other than the anonymous "shortening" which we must assume is lard, comes from reader Deborah W. Dunkleman, 3750 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, 13, Ill. Incidentally I have yet to find a graham cracker with anything but "shortening" listed as an ingredient. Any help on this from any reader?

Miss Dunkleman writes:

"I have a suggestion and hope I may be helpful to those of our Jewish women who are particular as to what type of fat goes into a cracker. You did give us a few names, but I remembered that the Health Food Stores which are located in every large city, sell crackers, breads and cookies that contain only vegetable oils and

they have a nice variety. These stores can be recognized in that they either make while you wait or sell directly vegetable juices and they generally have a vegetarian restaurant in connection with their groceries.

"This is the safest place where Jews can buy the foods that have only vegetable oils.

"Especially is it important to look into 'jello.' You can get pure jello made from vegetables only. I use a little agar (which is a form of plant) to thicken it a little more."



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A colorful personality with an impressive background and a wealth of experience in youth work, Macarov's appointment brings to the Northwest one of the best-qualified youth leaders available.

A native of Atlanta, Macarov has had nine years of academic training at the University of Georgia, New York university, Hebrew university in Jerusalem, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, School of Applied Sciences at Western Reserve university and the Jewish Theological Seminary. He has a bachelor of science degree in psychology and a master's degree in group work.

His organizational experience includes work with the Boy Scouts and Red Cross Movement, Young Judaea, Masada, Hechalutz Organization, Z.O.A., and American Technion Society. He has served as administrative secre-

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

HAIFA-BORN LASSIE VISITS AMERICA;
SAYS SHE WOULDN'T WANT TO REMAIN

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—Five months ago I reported in this column that 16-year-old Nurit Auerbach of Haifa had been chosen to represent Israel in the N. Y. Herald-Tribune international High School Forum, and I told of Nurit's background, her education and her anticipation of the visit to America.

Nurit has now returned to her home here after months of travel in the United States during which she had opportunity to live with Americans of her own age, attend school with them, and in general to test all her previous notions about Americans—Jews and non-Jews.

Her prior opinion about American Jews had not been too flattering, she conceded. It had been difficult for her to understand why Jews in the United States always emphasized their Americanism, the implication being that they were minimizing their Jewishness. As a result of her intelligent observations, she revised some of her views. It came as something of a shock to Nurit to discover that in so many respects American Jewish youth were no different from the other youth among whom they dwelt, and though she did not express it in precisely this way she implied that the pervasive influence of the environmental culture almost automatically required a large degree of conformity. Hence what she had previously thought was conscious assimilation, proved merely to be the natural sociological fate of differing groups in a free democracy. Her opinion of American Jewry accordingly was less sharp and less severe.

WHAT NURIT HAD TO SAY during the course of our conversation was of interest not only as the remarks of one high school girl, but more as a clue to methods of bridging the gap between the two communities. It is hardly likely that large numbers of Israelis may come to America for such prolonged visits, but it is encouraging to note that sensible and open-minded observation can help to promote a greater degree of understanding than has heretofore been achieved.

The young Israeli had many interesting tales to tell of her experiences with the youth representatives from other lands. Several of the young people from Arab lands were personally pleasant, but were under instructions from their countries not to fraternize with the Israeli. Perhaps they recalled the case of the Syrian student of a couple of years ago who had been unable to return to Syria after publicly shaking hands with the Israeli in a rash moment.

THEN THERE WAS the case of the Forum representative from another, a neutral or friendly

state, who got along very well with Nurit Auerbach, the Israeli, but expressed surprise some weeks later to discover that Nurit was Jewish. "I thought you were an Israeli!" was the frank and revealing comment.

Nurit has come home her own unspoiled self. She was not compelled to wear nylons, to use make-up or otherwise act sophisticated. In fact in one high school which she attended for a few weeks, a number of the girls gave up lipstick themselves in imitation of the young Israeli's fresh and natural manner. Her only acquired bad habit is use of the word "Gosh!"

She went to a teen-age New Year's Eve party, but walked out in disgust. The whole American system of "dating" perplexed her. In Israel young people make dates for a show, a dance, a walk, an evening at home, almost nonchalantly. In America, Nurit observed, dating is organized and systematic. There seems to be a ritual about it, almost formal in its nature. The result is that dating becomes an obsession.

AMERICAN YOUTH are softies, Nurit said, perhaps discovering what others have long known. She felt that they are spoiled—that they must have



ALPERT

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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ALTHOUGH SIR ALEXANDER Fleming is generally credited as the discoverer of penicillin, equal credit for its discovery is shared by Dr. Ernst Boris Chain, who received with Fleming and a third physician the Nobel Prize in 1945 for its development!

THE LARGEST JEWISH elementary religious school in the United States is in Cleveland, Ohio. The Temple on the Heights, through the Educational Director Sol Sugarman, reported in 1954 a total enrollment approximately 1,750 pupils!

THE PRAYERS in the Jewish prayerbook are taken primarily from the Book of Psalms, the Bible, and from individual authors some of whom are unknown!

Rabbi From Russia Arrives In Israel

JERUSALEM (JP)—The dedication of the new \$30,000,000 campus of the Hebrew University was held here Wednesday. Situated between Rehavia and Bet Hakerem, the 5000-dunam campus lies along a ridge whose eastern side faces Jerusalem.

everything nice and easy. Obviously they are not going to give up their soft lives for the relatively more difficult, even though spiritually more rewarding life in Israel.

She visited Jewish community institutions in several cities, and for the first time in her life came to an understanding of the role played by a Jewish center or synagogue in community life. "In Israel we do not feel the need for them," Nurit said. "Here we are Jews naturally." The reader may recall that she is a student at the Leo Baeck School, headed by Dr. M. Elk, perhaps the outstanding religiously progressive school in all of Israel.

"You had a lot of fun in America, Nurit. Wouldn't you like to go back there to live, and take life easy?"

"Gosh, no!" answered the Haifa-born lassie. "When I finish

NEW YORK

Zionist Organization
A Relic of the Past

by M. Z. FRANK



AFTER the first world war, the Zionist Organization enjoyed legal recognition under the British Mandate and carried on both political work and colonization.

The Zionists did not have full control of Palestine: the final master was the British government and the majority of the population was non-Jewish. For a long period, the Jewish community in Palestine did not have the population, the leadership or the prestige to play the main role at the councils of the Zionist movement, which was run by European Jews living in Europe with headquarters in London.

How can a country be governed by a legislative body, most of whose members live abroad?

THE Zionist Congress met only once in two years for a two week session and the delegates from Warsaw and Oskosh spent a great deal of their time sight-seeing and making friends. Their so-called government had no power of taxation but had to make up its budget from estimated donations.

Despite such glaring weaknesses, the Zionist Organization, as the democratic government of Jewish Palestine, was a going concern for the span of a whole generation. The Yishuv grew and matured; it produced a Zionist leadership which drew its strength from the local population and established the seat of the Zionist Executive in Jerusalem. Between 1936 and 1948 things were really decided by the Zionists who lived in Palestine.

The Chairman of the Executive was David Ben Gurion.

IN MAY 1948, the imitation government became a real government; the clandestine army became a legally recognized belligerent; the Agency Executive became the Cabinet of Israel; the Chairman became Prime Minister, and the Treasurer became Finance Minister with power to levy taxes. Zionists outside of Israel were no longer part of the outfit; they were cast off like an egg shell after the chick had been hatched.

After May 1948, if the Zionist Organization was to be a going concern, it was either to be given a new governmental function or reconverted to other uses. Unfortunately the leaders of all factions chose the former course—it looked easier, but it proved to be harder in the end and led the movement up a blind alley.

THE Government of Israel will not tolerate any interference with its own authority, and the overwhelming majority of the Jews in the world are not interested in having a rival authority to the Government of Israel to represent them.

Most Jews who help Israel are satisfied to let the Israeli Government run all work of immigration, settlement and colonization with the money obtained from abroad, even if the Government is inexperienced and makes mistakes. And I think most Jews are right in this respect.

And so, for the past six years the World Zionist Organization has retained its old state-like structure, which is an empty shell. It is a fiction, a relic of the past, just like the electoral college in the United States or the House of Lords in the United Kingdom.

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The Inquiring Reporter

Do you believe that Jewish college students should date their non-Jewish colleagues?

SANDER PRINDELL: junior pre-legal student at Rice Institute, Houston, Tex.

I believe Jewish students should freely associate with their non-Jewish colleagues, and even date them, for in this way and only in this way, can the two groups come to better understandings of their respective religions. Psychology tests list clannishness as

SANDER a prime factor in creating anti-semitism. Free association will alleviate this.

GLORIA SPEAR: a junior secretarial student at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

Too many times dating becomes serious and religion is too grave a problem to

solve when marriage is encountered. Too often the problem isn't solved before marriage, and afterwards it's usually too late.

I think that many marital failures are a direct result of inter-religious difficulties.

GLORIA

ERWIN GRONER: sophomore economics student at the Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

IT DEPENDS on the basic idea underlying the relationship, and the size of the university or college with respect to the Jewish students and other opportunities for Jewish relationships.

Where these opportunities are evident, I feel that inter-dating is not entirely desirable.

ERWIN

RICHARD GOLDBERG: student at the University of Illinois, I BELIEVE it should be left to the individual's discretion. If you want to take advantage of diversified social opportunities on campus, and honestly feel that such social relationships will give you a more mature outlook toward people, then I believe that inter-religious dating is beneficial.

RICHARD

MICHAEL SHAPIRO: student at the University of Illinois, MANY situations and circumstances exist which might lead to various conclusions concerning this matter. I don't believe generalizations can be made, because religious background, family upbringing, social rules and personal history all play a role in the individual's personal beliefs. There are arguments to promote both sides of the question.

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I'M sorry to have to say that I don't like the idea of the three faiths chapel at Brandeis University. It just seems to me to be going a little bit too far.

If the idea is to show through buildings the three principal faiths in the United States, that is one thing, and perhaps there is some merit to it, although this wouldn't exactly appeal to me.

But if this is to prove that a Jewish-sponsored university wants to provide equal facilities to its minorities, then I just can't see it at all.

Dr. Sachar is building a great institution at Waltham, and the Jews of the U. S. already have good reason to be proud of the achievements of the new school. But the school will quite obviously make mistakes from time to time. To me this seems to be one.

HAVING seen some of the massive mistakes the late famed architect Mendelsohn made in synagogue structures, I'm adopting a cautious wait and see attitude to the proposed new synagogue to be erected by Frank Lloyd Wright, renowned American architect. The architect's sketches look queer instead of imposing, but one can't judge from that. Mendelsohn tried in vain to give spiritual meaning to his synagogues, but all he achieved was to take what could have been a factory or an office building or a meeting hall, and put on some extraneous matter which he mistakenly thought would thereby differentiate it from a hospital or a convention hall or even a night club.

GEORGE Vass, who has proven amazingly capable as the managing editor, is on his vacation this week, so here I am back in harness on the news

end once again. Which means I've had a chance to go through some of the several hundred synagogue bulletins that are sent to us each week. It's quite gratifying to see the number of congregations who will continue services regularly throughout the summer. In this connection, we've made this matter of services during the summer one of the questions for a forthcoming "Inquiring Reporter," and we asked the heads of the large U. S. seminaries for their views. One is too "busy," a second evades the question quite glibly, and we haven't as yet heard from the two others. It is quite obvious that if the heads of our seminaries wanted to do something about it there would be no question but that all our congregations would be open right on through the year, summer or no.

GIVE credit to vivacious Mrs. Paul Hurwitz of Chicago for this one, especially if you happen to be in the fund-raising field and need a joke to get the audience into the right frame of mind.

It seems that two men swam ashore on a deserted island after their ship had been wrecked. One asked the second what his religion is.

"Jewish," came the reply. And then he went into an account of the various presidencies he had held. "I was president of the synagogue, president of the B'nai B'rith and the Zionist organization, and president of the united Jewish campaign."

"Fine," said his companion looking about him at the vast, empty sea. "What we need now is someone who can pray."

The answer was not slow in coming. "Pray I can't," was the reply. "But you should see me make an appeal."

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READER HITS RABBIS' ADVERTISING IN CLASSIFIED SECTION OF POST

Editor, National Jewish Post: I should like to protest strongly as possible the revolting custom, encouraged by The Post, of having rabbis advertise in classified ads. There once was a time when physicians did this, but a code of ethics since out-

laws it. Apparently ethics and clerics of the type that advertise are unaware of each other's existence.

What is even more disgusting is the manner in which the advertising is done. Here a modest rabbi states that he is an "excellent English and Yiddish speaker, good organizer, beloved by the young and old." Another modest man of God humbly describes himself as "young, nice personality, fine speaker, good organizer, etc." Still another (and these are taken from the May 7 issue) coyly informs the reader of an "impressive delivery."

All of the responsible seminaries have placement bureaus. For those rabbis who, for one reason or another, have been unable to have themselves included in these bureaus, there is always the possibility of private canvassing via letter or visit to various congregations. Your paper—unknowingly, I am sure—is serving as a vehicle to introduce anarchy into Jewish life. Heaven knows, the rabbinate today, which in a considerable measure reflects the empty ideals of a materialistic civilization, is a far cry from what it should be. Don't take away from it the little dignity which it has left!

ELIEZER WHARTMAN
New York City

Editors Note: Mr. Whartman uses some strong language, which is entirely uncalled for



The Proper Perspective

DR. John Slawson, executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee, is no doubt accurate when he declared that anti-Semitism is still a menace to U. S. Jewry. Anti-Semitism will for many years always be a concern of Jews everywhere, for it is impossible to eradicate completely such a deeply ingrained prejudice which can be made to serve so many ulterior purposes.

But if the anti-Semitic threat is still with us, even if as Dr. Slawson indicated, in a different form, there is still a vast difference between the anti-Semitism today and that of fifteen or even ten years ago.

In a fight between opposing boxers, two factors may make a difference in the outcome. One is the physical prowess of the fighter, and the other is the physical prowess of his opponent.

In the case of anti-Semitism, it is the Jewish community which has changed.

Ten years ago Jews were still fearful and timid, and many, including some leaders of some of our Jewish organizations,

quailed when they saw the name Jew in print.

Today all this has been changed. The Jewish community of today, and the Jew of today, is confirmed in its or his rights as a citizen of a free democracy. He is not afraid to speak out when he thinks he or his fellow Jews have been wronged. He does not shun fighting for a cause because that cause is unpopular. And he spits on the anti-Semites, instead of hiding under the bedcovers.

Why all this is so, would be another editorial altogether, but the fact remains that the Jewish community has turned from the cowering and the defensive, to the upright and the offensive. Let the anti-Semites bark and bellow, the Jew will not be daunted. The Jew is a vital part of the U. S. democracy, and no loud noises will scare him off.

This does not mean that anti-Semitism is or should be ignored. It means only that anti-Semitism has now been put in its proper perspective as far as the concerns and the activities and the outlook of the American Jew.

Local Community Supreme?

NO sane editor will want to comment on the situation in Toledo where a dispute, not unlike the one which split the Indianapolis Jewish community two years ago, broke out between the local Jewish community and the Israel bond organization.

There were many similarities, and some dissimilarities, but like most disputes of this kind, serve no useful purpose. The Indianapolis Jewish community is still reaping the bitter fruit of the 1952 fight, part of which is reflected in dollars and cents in the current unsuccessful Jewish Welfare Fund campaign.

and unseemly. His suggestion that a rabbi make the rounds of visiting congregations is ridiculous.

No placement system is perfect. In the Catholic Church, where placement is unchallengeable, it is no secret that politics plays a roll in filling many choice positions.

Placement committees should, and if they don't now, will in time come to realize that the ads in The Post fill a real need, and are useful. Many pulpits have been filled in the past few years through these advertisements. The replies to both rabbis seeking pulpits and to congregations seeking rabbis are numerous, which might be an indication of the validity of our position.

The comparison of advertising by doctors seeking patients and those of rabbis seeking pulpits is invalid altogether.

But there is one signal difference, which is encouraging.

In the Toledo fight, the Jewish Community Council went to the Israel Embassy in Washington. Ambassador Eban's recollections of the Indianapolis split must have served him in good stead, and a solution, one perhaps not equally acceptable to both sides, was worked out.

Where issues are involved, fights are bound to occur. But everytime one does break out, it is testimony to the failure of leadership. Where wise leadership consecrated to the betterment of the entire Jewish community prevails, most of these involvements can be avoided.

Helen Cohen Landed For Boost to Oldsters

Editor, Jewish Post: are greatly appreciated . . . Let Reading Women's Viewpoint us not forsake our old friends no by Helen Cohen reminds me of matter how many new ones we have. To them it means a blessing alone without any companionship. Her children are married and do not visit her often and she is unable to visit their homes. When this woman was younger and healthier, friends came around to see her and were nicely entertained at her home. Being unable to entertain any longer, her friends have almost forgotten her. A few old friends remained faithful to her but are unable to visit her, so they telephone her.

It is not the beauty of the home nor the fine dinner that attracts friends, but the person and his character. It gives great comfort to a lonely person when friends come to visit . . . When a person becomes old, friends

Internal Immigration Offsets Newcomer Drop

JERUSALEM — Immigration into Israel from all countries has slowed down to a negligible number, but internal immigration has added to the population at the rate of 30,000 births a year. Only 11,800 immigrants came to Israel in 1953, and the number has decreased this year, with only 3,000 arriving through June 1.

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BOOKS

Fine, New Jewish Novel Likely To Be Lost: Gets Almost No Build-up

THE SPARK AND THE EXODUS, by Benedict and Nancy Freedman. Crown. \$3.00

By MEYER LEVIN

TENDER, wise and vivid as a lived-through account, this novel of the early Zionists, who went at the turn of the century from Poland and Russia to Palestine, is unique in American Jewish literature. Perhaps only the vatikim, the old-timers in Israel, will be able to tell us whether all this was truly so, but it rings true, and it echoes the tales told by the Sharets and Ben Gurions, of their early days and how they came to The Land.

The Freedmans have brought alive the little Jewish town as it was in that period, with all its ferment between the enlightened and the pious, between the social revolutionists and the Lovers of Zion. They have put into their novel the feverish atmosphere of conspiracy, the fear of informers and spies that permeated even the smallest village, after the revolution of 1905. And through the mesh of an atmosphere that is remote and strange to us, they have nevertheless created a group of characters who have life and nearness, and a story that has considerable tension and that seems, even to a generation in an entirely different world, to be typical of its time. This is a considerable achievement.



LEVIN

THE tale is of a small circle of pre-organizational Zionists, meeting in secret in the town of Tolne, waiting for word from their unrevealed leader, "The Spark," to set off for Palestine. There are only a half dozen of them—a factory worker, a few students. A half Jew who is a half-accepted police informer somehow stumbles onto half of their secret. He believes they are plotting social revolution instead of Zionism, and through his blunders, one of the group is shot.

The son of the town's "rich" merchant, home from the university, now announces himself as "The Spark," but some of the group defect when the day is set for the great departure. His sister however catches onto what he plans to do, and insists on going along. A yeshiva bocher who is in love with her now joins the group, though he considers that he has committed a great sin by deserting his rabbi. The half-Jew, half-informer also joins.

As their guide to Palestine, they take a wandering peddler who sells, besides needles and trinkets, little bags of earth from the Holy Land, to be used in burial. They set off on their weird journey, to Palestine, where they intend to become farm workers, and rebuild the land.

Gradually, it is the talmud student, Johanan, who emerges as the most interesting character. His inner struggle, his indecision, as he tags along behind the group, not quite able to commit himself to their purpose, and yet helping in every crisis, his growth in relationship to life itself, is projected with reality

as well as with a deep feeling for his mystic impulses.

The adventures of the little group are recounted with a kind of romantic irony that lifts the novel out of the merely picaresque. And finally, in a brutal encounter with Jew-hating peasants, they are all scattered, and the poor peddler guide is killed. Alas, in his dying breath he reveals that the Holy Land earth is false.

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YET eventually they reach Palestine, and come together again, and surmount their disillusion to go on and carry out their great purpose.

These were the Jews of the second Aliyah, the settlers of Dagania, the founders of the Histadrut, the builders of the land. The Freedmans have brought them very near. And with those who went to Palestine, they have brought to us the whole world of our parents and grandparents who came to America.

How will this novel fare, for readers? The Freedmans are popular writers, the authors of a best seller, "Mrs. Mike." One would expect a new novel of theirs to be launched with considerable fanfare. Yet, undoubtedly because the publishers and the trade felt the subject-matter to be remote, "The Spark and the Exodus" received almost no advance build-up, without which a book is fairly likely to be lost. I asked for it in three leading bookshops, in Chicago, at publication time, and found it unknown to the booksellers.

HOW CAN MAN REFLECT HOLINESS IF HE CONTINUES TO SHED BLOOD?

Editor, Jewish Post:

I should like to answer A. A. Davidson, Los Angeles, Calif., on his recent letter about the vegetarian lady who criticized the Orthodox Rabbis for feeling they were made to feel like second

class citizens because they couldn't eat kosher meat at a meeting.

Mr. Davidson uses the Bible for the defense of his right to kill and eat animals. I agree that historically the Jews evolved from a non-meat eating tribe to a carnivorous one, due to economic and social development. You seem to feel, Mr. Davidson, that our religion was suddenly created as hard and fast laws for the Jewish people; quite on the contrary. The people have evolved their religion. Yet we know that our religion is not static in many of its laws and it is my humble opinion that he would develop a higher ethical code if we did not kill animals for human consumption. What a tragedy it is, that the killing of any sentient being is condoned by our present ethical standard.

If human beings are made in the image of God, how can we reflect holiness, God-like qualities, if we continue to shed blood, by killing animals, or having wars. Please read Psalm L verses 9 to 14. No, vegetarians are not trying to raise the animal world to the level of humanity, but this does not give us the right to eat them. Rather we should try to become more human and not go down to the level of the animal. Each age is capable of realizing the highest potentialities of the moral and spiritual life. Why can't this age rise to these heights? Our Rabbis, our teachers, should lead our people to attain this goal.

DEBORAH W. DUNKLEMAN
Chicago, Ill.

Democracy Utilized In Synagogue Election

Editor, Jewish Post:

Of course, this is not "News," but what I would like to tell you is rather novel, in Jewish life and, as far as I know, may be "the first" in Jewish community life.

About two months ago, our synagogue appointed a Nominating Committee to prepare a slate of candidates for a new Board of Directors and officers. The committee met and selected a slate. The membership was then advised by mail of the list of candidates and each member was allowed to add any other member that he felt should be on the Board. Two weeks later we printed ballots and mailed them to the membership and asked each member to mail in his choice or come on "Election Day" and vote by machines that were provided for us by the local county. It was good to see those machines lined up and fellow Jews come in to vote for their candidates. Here was a case of

democracy at work in Jewish communal life.

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Jewish Institute of Religion, 40 W. 85 St.
Jewish Museum, 8th Ave. and 92 St.
Jewish Theological Seminary, B'way, 2 W. 79 St. and 122 St.
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The leading article in the March and Rabbi Mortimer J. Cohen, of Philadelphia.

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Mayor Evans Either Way

WHEN Sonny Evans, president of the Student body at Durham, North Carolina High School, served as "Mayor For a Day" in Durham, it was still Mayor Evans. For Sonny's father, E. J. Evans, one of North Carolina's active Jewish leaders, is mayor of the city.

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World Premiere

DARIUS MILHAUD, French Jewish composer, attended the world premiere of his new opera, "David" in Jerusalem Monday... DR. DAVID RUDAVSKY, of Newark, was elected president of the National Council for Jewish Education... RABBI ABRAHAM J. FELDMAN, of Hartford, Conn., will leave for the Far East on July 1 to conduct a series of Air Force-sponsored Torah convocations for the Jewish military personnel in that area...

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Woman of the Year

MRS. ANNA M. KROSS, New York City Commissioner of Correction, was named "Woman of the Year" by the American Association of University Women... ISADORE SAMUELS, president of the Denver, (Colo.) Board of Education and vice president of the National Jewish Hospital at Denver, has received the outstanding alumnus award for two universities. Saturday, May 29 Park College at Parks-

Joins at 95

Hailed as the oldest person ever to join the B'nai B'rith, Lewis Sands, 95 years of age, is the newest member of Los Angeles Lodge 487. Abraham A. Ribicoff, former U.S. Congressman, is expected to be named democratic candidate for governor of Connecticut...



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Robert Merrill, Metropolitan Opera baritone, was married to Marlon Machno, pianist, by Rabbi Morris Goldberg... John Rosenblatt was elected mayor of Omaha, the first time a Jew has ever been elected to the office...

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Kudos

Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, and Phillip M. Klutznick, president of the B'nai B'rith, received Honorary Degrees at the Founder's Day Exercises at Dropsie College Monday. Rabbi Rudolph M. Rosenthal of Cleveland, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Rio Grande College Sunday, at which time he will speak at Commencement exercises... Rabbi Joseph Lookstein, spiritual leader of Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun, New York City, was elected President of the Rabbinic Alumni of Yeshiva University this week.

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Gift to Baptist U.

A gift of a parcel of land comprising 110 acres and costing \$400,000 was made to the proposed Baptist University by two Jewish men, Harold B. Garfield and Arthur A. Dresser of Los Angeles... The Joseph Jacobs Organization, Inc., headed by Joseph Jacobs, will mark its 35th anniversary on June 15...

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New Rabbis

NINETEEN new rabbis will be ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at the 60th annual commencement exercises on June 13. They are: Maurice Aranov, Joseph B. Friedberg, Moshe Greenberg, Sanford Hahn, Lester Hering, Israel Jacobs, Solomon Kaplan, Stanley Kazan, Bernard Leffell, Murray Levine, Herman Potok, Jack Riemer, Herbert Rosenblum, Philip Sigal, Israel Silverman, Arnold Turetsky, Aaron Weinberg, Jerome Weistrop, and Dov Zlotnick. Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Divinity will be presented respectively to Maxwell Abbell, of Chicago

ville, Mo., bestowed the honor on Samuels and three days later the Alumni Federation of Columbia University gave him a similar award...

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Hit the Jackpot

LADY Luck and Mrs. Doris L. Grynberg of Sydney, Australia seem to be well-acquainted. Mrs. Grynberg's relationship with the elusive lady began when she was the only survivor of her family in Warsaw during World War II. After her escape from death, she found herself in Australia where she became a waitress. There she spent 50 cents for a lottery ticket and won \$18,000. She took herself on a trip around the world with her prize to see relatives in Chicago and visit Israel.

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Faith and the Bible

THE new Westside Jewish community center in Los Angeles recently became recipient of a rare photograph showing one of the fighting ring's all-time guests, Bob Fitzsimmons, in a bout with James J. Jeffries—part of a program of Fitzsimmons' 80-year old widow's vow to her husband to "pick up his gloves and knock out sin." In donating the photo, Mrs. Fitzsimmons did so "because I want to keep young people off the street"; it is her hope that the photo will inspire youngsters to live up to the ideals her husband fought and lived by. Her way of "knocking out sin" is unusual in that she works with no particular institution, referring to herself as "a personal social



Collaborate on Prayerbook

A father and son team, Rabbi Morris (seated) and his son Rabbi Hillel Silverman, of Hartford, Conn., collaborated on the new prayerbook for summer camps and institutes which will be published this week-end.

worker." Strong faith in God and the Bible are the motivating forces in her life, although she belongs to no religious group.

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SO important has camping become for the welfare of the Jewish community that the enterprising Prayer Book Press of Hartford, Conn., will issue this week-end a special prayer-

book for summer camps and institutes. Compilers are Rabbi Morris Silverman and his son Rabbi Hillel E. Silverman. The prayerbook contains Hebrew and English services for the Sabbath and the weekdays and bible readings for the summer months, plus original prayers and readings attuned to summer camping.

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